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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1917

#### Tottering Germany.

"Michaelis facing crisis which may force resigna-

The foregoing featured prominently in the headlines yesterday evening is but anticipatory of the inevitable.

Michaelis as a chancellor was doomed almost before he ascended into the position. He has never carried weight, even with the German people who have regarded him only as a stop-gap and a parrot of other Hohenzollern leaders.

But in spite of his apparent shortcomings Michaelis' failure to make good could not have been averted, if he had been the greatest man of all times. The German cause is swaying at such a perilous angle that no man in her empire could assume the duties of chancellor and bring general satisfaction.

His predecessor, Von Bethmann-Hollweg, a moreable statesman by far, had to bend before the factional chaos which is permeating the entire German scheme of government. Kultur despite its roots of centuries, is beginning to shed its power.

Michaelis has tried about every method to appease everyone and therein probably lies his threatened downfall. With the world at large he is regarded only in the light of a joke. His most recent verbal activity followed the Pope's endeavor for peace after which the chancellor in an unusual frank outburst for a Prussian, said:

"A public statement of our terms at this time could not but injure German interests. We should not come a step nearer peace and it would certainly serve to prolong the war."

And for once in his life Michaelis told the truth. The German terms, if stated openly and honestly, would not conduce to peace, but to a grimmer determination on the part of the civilized world to wage war to the bitter end, whatever might be the cost. Sincere German terms would be those of the conqueror and only through the illusioned eyes of the Kaiser can Germany look the victor.

Civilization owes a vote of thanks, however, to Michaelis for his plain words. The warning was needed in some quarters. It is to be commended to the attention of all the lily-livered pacifists, the pro-German Socialists and all the other nefarious cliques that have busied themselves in this country trying to pull chestnuts out of the fire for the dear Kaiser.

If any man with even a slight modicum of brain can read the chancellor's speech and still shriek "peace" at this stage of the game, he belongs either in a sanitarium or in-Germany! The fact of the matter is that Germany is tottering

and its unsteadiness is felt just as surely in Berlin as among the military forces which are trying to stop

#### Those Who Keep Faith. .

Two years ago yesterday a man, then little known locally in amusement circles, opened a theater in Washington. He paid no attention to other theaters, but, playing the game fairly, proceeded to build his business as he believed it should be builded.

Marcus Loew's first order was a general one to all attaches, that courtesy must dominate every contact with his patronage. His second order to Lawrence Beatus, his manager, was to get the best attractions and to never fool the public. He has prospered and no one begrudges his success.

The Herald is quite aware that this is an unusual compliment it is paying Mr. Loew, but from a sense of fairness it finds justification in commending one, who has kept faith with the people and is now reaping the reward of having done so.

### Mr. Gardiner.

To Mr. District Commissioner Gardiner: May your public service reflect credit on yourself, your District and your country. As you grasp the intricacies of the government of the District may you be guided by the thought that while you are serving those who have no voice in the management of their own affairs, they are content, under existing conditions, to uphold your hands and to render to you such services as lie within their power. So, go to it Mr. Gardiner and may good luck go with you.

### Business Shows It Is American.

In the name of American business the representagives at the recent war convention held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States assured Uncle Sam he could have them, their industries, their good will and all the rest of their possessions on his own terms and conditions.

They went a step further and declared themselves in favor of price fixing by the government not only for its own needs, but also for the public, and for government control of distribution, in accordance with whatever need may develop.

They gave a pledge that there would be no un settlement of labor conditions on their part for the duration of the war. In return, they asked for a truce by labor, so that the necessary war work could be speedily accomplished, and for arbitration by the government in case where disputes might arise.

This is progress. Also patriotism.

It is practical. It can be achieved. It will serve notice to the world, and particularly to Germany that we are indeed a enited United States; that we are all of us in this war to win; that none of us is going to throw any obstacles in the path of the government. In times past it has often been said, and often with justice, that business is utterly selfish, utterly callous to the national needs, only occupied with the chase of the immediate dollar. But overnight business has very largely gone Democratic.

The business man realizes, as the laboring man does, as the farmer does, as all of us do, that unless we all put our shoulders to the wheel and do all we can to win this war-our business, our labor, our farms won't be worth very much. If we lose this war the

Kaiser will have a war mortgage on every busine

every pay envelope, every farm in the land.

This is no idle dream, no scare story. When Germany conquered France in 1870 the Prussians not only took the rich territories of Alface and Lorraine, but they imposed a staggering war indemnity and kept soldiers on French soil until the last penny of it was paid over.

Our hard-headed business men are not keen for this to happen. They promise to do their part. That is the American way. They will be imitated by all other real Americans.

#### Human Officers.

From all the sixteen cantonments where the govern-ment is training 687,000 civilians to be effective units in the national army that will fight to make the world safe for democracy, filters out news that the officers are kindly, considerate and lenient with the men who are learning to be soldiers.

The old Prussian type of officer, the stern taskmaster, whose word was law and who was feared more than respected, has given way to the officer who moves among his men, eats with them when he doubts the quality of food served in the mess hall, and mingles with them to find out their complaints and whether they are based upon facts.

The majority of these officers with the national army came from civilian life. They realize that the men they command have been thrust into a new environment, have had their customary methods of living completely altered and must adapt themselves to a daily routine that is arduous and sometimes irksome.

The sympathetic ear which they have given the men must operate for greater efficiency and better soldiers. In the big cantonment in Maryland where the Washington boys are quartered not a man can be found but speaks in the highest terms of his officers. The esprit de corps of the camp cannot be surpassed. The officers speak in the highest terms of the men and their willingness to do everything possible that will advance the time when they will be trained soldiers.

And in this change of method, discipline has not been sacrificed. The school of the soldier and the school of the squad work is still the same as in the regular army, but the respect for the officer is mingled with affection for his consideration.

It may be that none of these men now undergoing intensive training will ever see real action in war. But everyone of them will come from the cantonments a better man physically, for the regularity and discipline which army life compels, and with knowledge that a man can be an efficient army officer and still be 100 per cent human.

General Haig also remembered the birthday anniversary of Von Hindenburg.

The first day a man is a guest, the second a burden, the third a pest.-Laboulaye,

We can think of but one argument in favor of 3-cent postage. Discouragement of poets.

Wish Mr. Hoover would open a grocery store so we could get the benefit of some of his prices.

Britain must be adopting our selectives' motto, Berlin or bust," according to Lloyd George's latest

Wonder whatever happende to that shake-up which was to follow President Wilson's return from his

New York comes across with a beefless day by providing plenty of chicken and other meats. How typical of Gotham.

Washington on November 1, will still have some thing on Australia. A recent commerce report states that perfumes are prohibited on the island,

Some day a word may be coined that will describe the peculiarity of German psychology. A recent dispatch says that the German people are shocked and amazed at the lack of honor which prompted Americans to steal the official documents which showed the treachery of German, agents,

#### Bone Dry Beverages.

The undertakers are working overtime in Colorado since the violet cocktail became popular. The violet is composed of Jamaica ginger, sugar and water.

The delirium fizz is all the rage in Maine. It is made from diluted wood alcohol, powdered sugar and

Out in Kansas the aurora borealis is making a big hit. It is made from bay rum and seltzer.

Nebraska prefers the whang whizzer. It is a mild concoction made from witch hazel and sweet spirits of nitre.

Virginia is getting along temporarily on the snake developer. This is composed of peppermint, liniment and molasses.-Luke McLuke, in Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### "God Bless You."

We cannot bid you go—nor bid you stay;
With lips that tremble and with eyes grown wet
We seek some word, but this is all we say:
"Good luck! God bless you! We will not forget!

You pass us, splendid in your untried youth,
That thus defies a Kaiser's pomp and power—
But woe to them, ay, bitter, bitter woe,
Who brought us to the partings of this hour!

Still on you pass. God bless you, and good luck!
The flags fly out, brave music fills the air,
And heart-beats quicken till one pities most Tried age that looks but must not join you there.

God bless you, and good luck! We, too, will share War's awful work and vigil as we may, Our busy hands—tho', sometimes, hearts do break—Will serve you, brother, as day follows day.

O comrades, wheresoever you may be At dawn or dusk, or lonely, watchful night, God bless you, and good luck! We stay to keep For your return home's altar-fires alight.

-Jane A. Thomas, in Providence Journal.

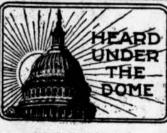
#### Buy a Bond.

If you hate oppression and lust and shame If you hate the fiend with his eyes aflame, If you burn with wrath at the word and deed Of a crew of pirates whose only creed Is the law of might and the rule of force And death to all who oppose their course; If an anger terrible sears your brain
At children murdered and women slain,
At crimsoned seas and at blackened sod All done in the name of a Prussian God;
If you hate these things and you cannot go
To fight the cruel and ruthless foe
You CAN be loyal, you CAN respond
You CAN come forward and "BUY A BOND!"

If you love your country, your home, your flag, If you would not witness that banner drag In the dust of failure; if still you care For what is lovely and true and fair; If freedom isn't an empty word But a thing you love; if your heart is stirred By thought of a world made safe and free For the sake of common humanity; If these things seem worth while to you, This is the service that you can do, Though you may not battle "across the pond," You CAN save money and "BUY A BOND!"——BERTON BRALEY.

### PUTTING A BRICK IN HIS GLOVE





Old H. C. of L. Again "Gentlemen, do not forget the H. C. (Copyright, 1917.)

That was the form of farewell sevground for the permanent recording

eral members made to their fellow-members before they left for their homes following the Congressional ad-which have accompanied

homes following the Congressional adjournment.
The admonition, however, in the
opinion of a number of those who were
admonished, was entirely unnecessary.
The members believe they will not be
allowed to forget the living-cost problem while they are among their constituents. For their constituents will
be thoroughly alive to it, and will persist in bringing it to their attention.
There is agreement, however, between many of the home-visiting
statesmen to look into the matter with
care—with exceeding care, in factand to be able to do something more
than talk in glittering generalities

which have accompanied the developement of the country and from
the union of which with energetic
deeds there has been a greater birth
of freedom and exemplification of
democracy.

Don't knock the Record. You won't
to read it. Further, if you are the
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to pinion the properties of the properties of the properties of the pr than talk in glittering generalities when they return here for the Decem-

successful enough to get something for his home district.

To make a long story short, we have always believed that pork was continued because it is popular. The folks back home may pretend to kick and shout about it, and political parties may "resolve" about it at their State and national conventions, but bacon is pork, we must remember, and the man who "brings

remember, and the man who "brings home the bacon" gets there.

Long Live the Record.

There is no use trying to abolish the Congressional Record. The document will stay, probably as long as there is a Congress which has affairs to record. Members may poke fun at it, and outsiders may join with them, but the Record goes merrily on.

them, but the Record goes merrily on.

And, seriously speaking, there is need for it. It is necessary in order that the members themselves may know what is going on—and what has gone on. (We make the distinction, you see.) And it is necessary in order that the people back home may know, too. For they keep closer watch of it than most people imagine, and while the percentage of those who peruse it in entirety is admittedly very low, nevertheless the number of those who are informed through other media what the Congressional Record says in relatively very, very large.

Congressmen admit that now and then the Record is resorted indiscreetly as the final resting place, as it were, of some gem which might find no other place of interment. But if it offers an occasional ground for such charity burish, it also offers

A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR. By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE NEED OF CHEER. Build up a stock of Cheerfulness, And do not yield to your distress, For what the world hath need of m Is an innumerable host Of loving and of smiling men To lead us back to peace again, And to the stricken race restore The Good Will of the days of yore. (Copyright, 1917.)

#### Would Cross Atlantic.

when they return here for the December session.

Most of the investigators will obtain prices on food products at this time, a year ago and six months ago. They will investigate the conditions which caused the price increases—and price decreases, if there are any—and they will obtain the recess in a trip to the war zone will obtain the recess in a trip to the war zone will obtain the recess in a trip to the war zone will obtain the recess in a trip to the war zone will obtain the recess in a trip to the war zone will obtain the recess in a trip to the war zone will obtain the recess in a trip to the war zone will obtain the recess in a trip to the war zone will obtain the recess in a trip to the war zone will obtain the recess in a trip to the war zone will obtain the recess in a trip to the war zone will obtain the recess in a trip to the war zone will obtain the recess in a trip to the war zone will obtain the recession. decreases, if there are any—and they will endeavor to gather every lots of there' than back home," he said. "How I wish I were bound in that helpful to them in dealing with the direction instead of back to my district." trict."

This member, however, was coun seled that he must have courage and "Pork Is Fish."

Congress could not end without reference to pork Discussion of the river and harbor bill. a measure appropriating \$199,000,000, this year for the purposes of further waterways work brought on the debate, and while Senator Ramsdell chafed at the remarks. Senator Kenyon proceeded to give expression to his views.

But before he sat down the Iowa Senator turned a new legislative trick.

sive expression to his views.
But before he sat down the Iowa Senator turned a new legislative trick. He denominated the pork bill the fish bill—and instead of the pork barrel being denounced henceforth we shall expect to hear orators condemn the fish pond. The measure, Senator Kenyon insisted, was passed because the supply of meat was low and it was necessary to stimulate production therefore the swine had to give way to the finny tribe, where the most encouragement can be given at the lowest cost" per encourage."

Some Congressmen are ready to believe that this sort of legislation is likely to continue quite as long as we said the Record would. They say that it makes no difference what party is in power, there will always be home districts to look after. The logic always is, "The next district got something—let's have ours." It is an ailuring cry for the member who is in—and a cry that can be popularized to keep him in, if he is successful enough to get something for his home district.

Syling denounced henceforth we say that it makes no dear the logic always is, "The enext district got something—let's have ours." It is an ailuring cry for the member who is in—and a cry that can be popularized to keep him in, if he is successful enough to get something for his home district.

Syling deling with his constituents and index they would put the matter up squarely to their people, and not endeavor to evade responsibility or equivocate as to their people, and not endeavor to evade responsibility or equivocate as to their people, and not endeavor to evade responsibility or equivocate as to their people, and not endeavor to evade responsibility or equivocate as to their popularity of their people, and not endeavor to evade responsibility or equivocate as to their popularity of their people, and not endeavor to evade responsibility or equivocate as to their popularity of their people, and not endeavor to evade responsibility. The Constituent of the massion that the would rather the meselves in this wise said they would

OPHELIA'S SLATE.

**亚加斯** FEED TROUBLES TO THE CAT AND SICK THE DOG ON 1



(Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.)

New York, Oct. 8.-In the large win-Fifth avenue the Four O'Clocker were lounging about, killing time be-fore the dinner hour. They discussed the war, tariff and the increase in

price of rare old vintages.

'At length one man started a discussion regarding the personal qualities of recent Presidents of the United States. Some related anecdotes re-garding the nobility of character of Grover Cleveland, while others praised the candor and trustworthiness of President Wilson as exemplified in his notes to Germany.

Still another spoke of courteous acts performed by Colonel Roosevelt while at the White House—and it was chen that a small man with mutton-chop whiskers, who had been silent and who didn't look like he had it in him, offered just one observation. That single observation was suffi-cient, others agreed, after he had been expelled by unanimous vote from the discussion.

"Speaking of politeness," said the little man, "I doubt if there was ever the Presidential chair, but even throughout the whole country, than is William Howard Taft."

"Why, gentlemen, time and again have seen him arise in a crowd and where you or I would only have given our seat to a lady, Mr. Taft has given his seat to two ladies—as I say, the most polite—" but by that time all backs were turned and the tariff

An artificially exhilirated man was zig-zagging up Fifth avenue near Fifty-seventh street, and he finally stopped to gaze in the window of an

Over one desk is a big Wall street office I saw this: "The reputation that gets you a job will not hold it for you. On each new job you will have to make a new reputation."

Among those who have mottoes over their desks are Otto H. Kahn, Jules S. Becke I. Herbert Case and May S. Bache, J. Herbert Case and Max

New York has a young writer who is a combination of Horace Trumbel and William Reedy. He is S. J. Kaufman, of the New York Globe. who got much of his journalistic experience on Fleet street, in London. He just ambles about town writing of things as he sees them. In short, snappy sentences inscribed in perfect English he tells stories of pathos and of power. He knows more celebrities intimately than possibly any other writer in town, and he knows how to make them talk about the things peo-

A tidal wave of printer's ink, churned to sob sister's gibberish, has been sweeping New York about the "September Morn Ball" given by the Bohemians of Washington square. The dances continue without police interference, and those who attend them declare they are worse than the Roman orgies. The guests leave their modesty and clothes at home.

#### THREE KILLED IN CRAP GAME.

Newport News, Va., Oct. 8.—Ozzie Tyree, William Burgess and William Davis, white men, were shot and killed this afternoon during an aitercation over loaded dies at a crap game in the woods. The police are searching for W. Alexander.

## Army and Navy Nows

Brig. Gen. John A. Lejeune, for nearly three years senior assistant to the major general commandant at Marina Corps headquarters, has been ordered to command the marina cantonment at Quantico. Va. where are now about £,000 men. Five members of the American naval establishment are in prison camps in Germany, being members of the gun crews of a merchant ship that was sunk by the enemy. There will undoubtedly be additiona to this colony from time to time. The government has been advised by the Red Cross representative at Berne of the need of furnishing food and clothing for these men. The Red Cross has arranged to prepare and deliver food parcels, the cost of which will be paid ultimately by the Navy Department, which has been requested to furnish enough uniforms to meet the present need and in anticipation of additional demands. Authority has been given, therefore, for the shipment of 100 uniforms, twenty-dve of the chief petty design and seventy-five for the ordinary enlisted man. In secondance with the German regulations, these uniforms will bear ared string down the scale of the recomb and the recomb and the food parcels three times every two weeks.

Special plans have been made to continue the excellent record attained with the maintenance of health in the navy. Surgeon Gen. Braited has resulted as measures of prevention, and so on. The sanitary division of the Bureau of the delice and surface and the communication great and the communication great and surface and man and control of communication great and surface and the communication great and surface and the communication great and surface and the communication great and surface and surface and the communication great and surface and the communication great and great great

ample—so placed as to show the number, character and location of the aliment and further classified into squares that indicate periods by months. This applies to each hospital snd training station, and the same plan has been adopted to record the diseases on board ship, each vessel having its placard. It is possible by this process to ascertain at a giance the extent and nature of communicable diseases.

#### Great Was the Relief.

While making an address some time since. Speaker Champ Clark referred to the remarkable generosity with which astronomers and scientists ladie out miles and years, and told the following story:—

One night an eminent professor was delivering a lecture, and at one stage of his talk he impressively declared that the sun was gradually but surely losing its heat, and that in the course of some seventy million years it of some seventy million years it would be entirely exhausted. At that juncture a man in the audience hastily

juncture a man in the audience hastily arose.

"Pardon me for interrupting you, professor," said he, in an anxious voice, "but how many years did you say it would be before it happened?"

"Seventy million," answered the scientist, with an air of positiveness.

"Thank heaven!" exclaimed the man, as he sank back into his seat with a look of great relief. "I thought you said seventy thousand."

—Philadelphia Telegraph.

# Woman Instructing

Sandusky, Oct., 8.—Mrs. Alys Mc-Kay Bryant is the only woman in Ohio who is training aviators for pos-sible war service. Mrs. Bryant, an exhibition flyer and the widow of Johnny Bryant, an aviator who was killed during a flight four years ago, accepted a position as tutor in the school established here by Tom Be-falling hair and your scalp will not

## ices for war, but will not be sum moned unless an "emergency" arises GREAT FOR ECZEMA

Always Guarantee My Olutment, Says Peterson.

AND OLD SORES

"If you are responsible for the health of your family," says Peterson, "I "If you are responsible for the health of your family," says Peterson, "I want you to get a large 25c box of Peterson's Ointment today.
"Remember, I stand back of every box. Every druggist guarantees to refund the purchase price if Peterson's Ointment doesn't do all I claim. "I guarantee it for eczama, old sores, running sores, sait rheum, ulcers, sore nippies, broken breasts, itching skin, pimpies, blackheads, skin diseases, blind, bleeding and itching piles, as well as for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sunburn."

minster Memorial Church, Seventh street southwest, introduced guite an innovation into his service by having the bugie calls of the United States army sounded at various stages of the service. Included in these were the church call, first call, assembly, recall, drill-call, fatigue call, first ser-geant's call, mess call, sick call, re-treat, to the colors, call to quarters, taps.
The buglers sounding these calls

The bugiers sounding these calls were H. Ginter. of Missouri, belonging to Company E; E. McAllister. of North Carolina, Company C; and H. C. Turney. of Ohio. Company A, all of the Sixth Engineers Corps.

The idea of having these bugle calls sounded from the platform in this manner was based upon the fact that Rev. Davis preached an earnest sermon in behalf of our soldier boys. Quite a numbr of soldiers were pres

Save Your Hair! Double Its Beauty in Just a Few Moments.

Students in Flying 25-cent "Danderine" Makes Hair Thick, Glossy, Wavy and Beautiful.

falling hair and your scalp will not holat for aviators.

Benoist died a few months ago and itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks use.

Mrs. Bryant took charge of the when you see new hair fine and downy at first-yes-but really new hair-growing all over the scalp. Danderine is to the hair wisat fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to strengthens them. Its exhibitanting, stimulating, and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a

well as for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sunburn."

"I had 30 running sores on my leg for 11 years and was in three different hospitals. Amputation was advised. Skin gratting was tried. I was cured by using Peterson's Clintment."

—Mrs. F. E. Root, 257 Michigan St., Buffaio, N. Y. Get it.—Adv.

What They Say at The Washington Herald

# ON DELAYING



Begin today-NOW.

Caesar's delay in reading a message cost him his life when he reached the senate house. Alexander the Great

was asked how he con-quered the world. He answered quickly, "By being on time and never delay-

'Now's the time," is a better opener than "once upon time"-because it says something all by itself.

TODAY is always a "never-better" time because it is the PRESENT OPPORTUNITY.

In business it isn't a question of getting along; it is a question of GETTING AHEAD! Take the tide at the flood. Don't wait until it runs out and leaves you stranded on the flats.

Business, like Dame Fortune, loves a brisk and persistent wooer.

Advertise now and profit with the hundreds of business-men who use the columns of Washington's home paper— The HERALD.